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Lounge going up at curling rink

A current debenture drive spearheaded by Casey Anderson, vice-president, is proving to be successful in raising funds to build an attractive lounge in the upstairs portion of the curling club. The executive of the club recently announced plans to start construction immediately. The facilities will include a modern kitchen, sufficient to cater to all sizes of banquets up to 200 persons. Also included are modern washroom and checkroom areas. The lounge area is 1600 square feet and the curling club intend using this for many of their existing social functions as well as a regular Friday and Saturday night get-together. They also intend making it available to local associations for their meetings and social events. Year round operations are planned to provide the needed facilities for private functions such as weddings, etc.

President Bob Hudson reports that the debenture drive, after three weeks, has reached 70% of the budget requirement. Mr. Hudson advises that the response

from non-curlers as well as curlers has been most gratifying. Full hearted support has been received from many enthusiastic persons; to name a few; Hec Gervais and Wally Ursuliak, former world curling champions, and ACA Champions Roger and Frank Comeau, Kurt Schlinkinger, Pea Wee Quin-

tal and Al Mitchell. Tremendous support has also been received from Mayor Fowler and many local businessmen. The hardworking executive, because of the limited time available to them, unfortunately, have been unable to contact all those persons whom they know would be happy to lend their support to this worthwhile endeavor. To raise the remaining 30%, they would

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Last meeting brief for former Council

St. Albert Town Council met in short session Tuesday evening.

The 1968 Capital Program by law was tabled till the Oct. 20 meeting.

The anti-noise bylaw, re-introduced by Councillor Gibbon, was given first reading. Mr. Donais, commenting "it seems we've gone through all this once before" said he could not understand how things get back on the agenda so quickly after the council had disposed of them.

Councillor Lukay's motion that council reconsider the Bishop Street closing was tabled till Oct. 28. Mr. Lukay pointed out that

if council were to proceed with the Bishop Street closure the town would stand to gain a yearly revenue of approximately \$800. If the lot created by this action were developed, Mr. Lukay added that Bishop Street as it is now creates a definite traffic problem.

Councillor Bakker submitted to the council a brief to the Federal Task Force on housing, and asked that it be forwarded to the Hon. Paul Hellyer. This was approved.

Council agreed to use \$900. as provided for in Bylaw 44/64 for gravelling a service road and parking lot at the Arts Centre.

Council will ask that a \$234,000. -performance bond be posted by Alcan Homes.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Students evacuated over gas odor

Some 600 students were evacuated from Sir George Simpson Junior High School Wednesday morning of last week when a strong odor of gas was detected in the building.

Students cleared the

building at 11:20 a.m. and investigators from Northwestern Utilities arrived at the scene within minutes. It was found that gas was being sucked in by ventilators. There had been a gas explosion some 2 1/2 miles west of St. Albert.

Voters choose two new men for council

Ray Gibbon won an easy victory over Don Bull in a two-way fight for the Mayor's Chair, scoring 1312 to Bull's 723.

Newcomers Rene Kambouroff who led the polls and Robert Russell upset incumbent John de Bruijn. Only six votes separated Russell and de Bruijn.

St. Albert upped its voting turn out by 13%, with 39.9% going to the polls. This is one of the highest votes recorded here in recent elections.

POLL	BULL	GIBBON	REJECT	DEBRUIJN	KAM	RUSSELL	REJECTS
1	19	45	1	36	50	35	
2	61	80		82	108	75	
3	43	66		76	78	44	
4	57	53	4	80	68	72	
5	49	82	5	96	89	74	
6	44	61		64	68	72	
7 A-L	42	42	1	52	52	51	
7 M-Z	27	54	1	41	57	56	
8	44	73		73	75	67	
9	51	96	3	97	89	101	
10	47	90	6	89	79	102	2
11	31	86	2	72	54	84	1
12	21	96	1	78	77	76	
13	45	89		75	79	92	
14	48	77		81	74	86	
15	35	44		42	51	47	
16	43	83		57	82	84	
17	12	58		51	51	29	
Advance	4	32		23	21	24	
Total	723	1312	24	1265	1302	1271	3

Harsim tender lowest for Sturgeon hospital



Gordon Townend, hospital administrator (left), Bill Flynn, chairman of the Sturgeon Hospital board, Mayor Fowler, board member and Gordon Forbes, architect, receive the tenders for the hospital to be built in St. Albert.

The board of the Sturgeon General Hospital will decide at a special meeting tonight which of 11 tenders it will accept for the construction of a hospital in St. Albert.

The tenders were opened in the office of the hospital administrator, Gordon

Townend, Tuesday afternoon but the board decided to withhold its decision until the architect, Gordon Forbes of Rule, Wynn, Forbes, Lord and Partners of Edmonton, had time to study the bids in detail.

He will report to the board tonight and its decision, sub-

ject to the approval of Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross will be made at that time.

Harsim Construction Ltd. of St. Albert submitted the low bid of \$2,229,500. Christensen and Macdonald Construction Ltd., followed with a bid of \$2,266,938.

Other bids were: -

\$2,291,875, W. C. Wells Construction Co. Ltd., \$2,294,762, Poole Construction Ltd., \$2,308,714, Stuart and Olson Ltd., \$2,321,555, Bird Construction Ltd., \$2,334,600, Laing Construction Ltd., \$2,336,000, Burns and Dutton Construction (1962) Ltd., \$2,375,894, W. J. Bennett Contractors Ltd., \$2,473,515, Alta West Construction Ltd., and \$2,478,749, Yukon Construction Ltd.

St. Germain leads close race in Morinville

A margin of only 10 votes separated the three trustees elected to the Thibault School Board in Morinville. Guy St. Germain, a newcomer to the field, headed the polls with 320 votes followed by, incumbents Anne Kryskow with 316 and Leon Riopel with 306. Rose Martel lagged far behind with 147 votes. Trustees St. Germain and Kryskow were elected for three years, and Riopel for a two-year term. Voters indicated their overwhelming preference for Sunday sports, voting 303 to 40 on the plebiscite. Mayor Stapleton was returned by acclamation and there was no Town election Wednesday.

Coming Events

- OCT. 18 - Paul Kane High School Awards Night, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.
- OCT. 18 - St. Albert High School graduation banquet at the St. Albert Community Hall, 6 p.m. Commencement exercises at the school auditorium 8 p.m.
- OCT. 18, 19 - The Youville Auxiliary will be selling tickets on their 'money doll' at Safeway's Friday evening and all day Saturday.
- OCT. 19 - Rag and Bottle Drive by Cubs and Scouts in the morning.
- OCT. 19 - Kincinema at Father Jan School from 2 to 4 p.m.
- OCT. 20 - St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church women will present "Harvest Festival," a program of inspiration and music, 7:30 p.m. at the church, followed by fellowship and lunch. Everyone welcome.
- OCT. 22 - "Budgets and Money Management" will be discussed by Helen Gilfillan, home economist, at the Family Life series, Roman Catholic Church Hall, 8 p.m.
- OCT. 23 - Leo Nickerson P.T.A. meets 8 p.m. at the school.

COMING EVENTS AT THE COMMUNITY HALL:

- OCT. 17 - Air Cadets
OCT. 18 - St. Albert High Prom
OCT. 23 - Bingo
OCT. 24 - Air Cadets

Ian Kinsey attends military college

A former St. Albert youth Ian Kinsey, has been chosen to attend College Militaire Royal at St. Jean, Quebec.

Ian, now 17, is the son of Mrs. Olive Kinsey and the late Russell Kinsey, of 5217 Sark Road, Victoria. The Kinsey's lived at 3 Glenmore Crescent in St. Albert until moving to B.C., two years ago.

Ian was the only Victoria resident accepted at the



IAN KINSEY

college this year and one of seven accepted from all of B.C.

He was president of St. Louis College last year, the final year before it closed.

Ian attended Vital Grandin School and St. Albert High and in 1966 won the proficiency award for Grade 10.

One Polaris-missile submarine carries more firepower than was delivered by all the bombs dropped during World War II.

LOUNGE AT CURLING CLUB

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ask all those who would like to invest in a 6% interest bearing debenture to kindly contact Casey Anderson at 599-6124 or 488-8176.

The curling club is looking forward to meeting old friends and new at the Oct. 19 season opening, at which time the above project will be well under way.

It is reported by the club manager, Mr. Art McCormick, that there are a few openings available in the various leagues, namely Men's, Ladies and Mixed. Art can be reached by interested parties at 599-7007.

For the past three years the Curling Club has met its obligation in reimbursing the town for the payment on the provincial government loan made to purchase this town owned facility. They are now endeavoring to make a substantial improvement to this facility at no cost to the town or taxpayer.

Around Town

Phone your social or club news to Hennie Stibbe at 599-7448. Arrangements for photographs can also be made. There is no charge for this service.

In order to facilitate compliance with new First Aid Regulations, the Workmen's Compensation Board has arranged a course for workmen under the Act in St. Albert. Classes are being held at 7:30 p.m. in Sir George Simpson School and started Oct. 15. They run Oct. 17-22-24-29-31 and Nov. 5 and 7. There is no charge for workmen under the act.

Mission Park school bowling league was very well attended last Friday, when 30 students were on hand, including 18 from Leo Nickerson school. In view of the interest shown it has been decided to split the league into two evenings, Thursday and Friday, beginning Oct. 17. This bowling league is open to all students in grades 6 - 9 in St. Albert schools.

Nuts to you! The St. Albert Kinsmen Club sold 1,000 cans of peanuts during their recent campaign. If our arithmetic is correct, that is more than 843 pounds of peanuts. Proceeds will be used for various Kinsmen community projects.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Peterson, 1 Swallow Cres., were Mrs. Peterson's sister and nephew, Mrs. L. Swalle and Gordon of Winnipeg.

St. Albert fire department received one call last week. Firemen were summoned to 16 Spruce Crescent where they extinguished a small garage fire. Damage was minimal. The youngsters responsible for starting the blaze reportedly received a firm talking to from Chief Tetarenko.

Mack Lyle, 3 Greta Place, Harvey Ottman, 21 Stanley Drive and Kent Bradford, 6 Salisbury Avenue, were the Jackpot winners in the St. Albert '66' contest. They were awarded a car warmer, barbecue and lawn chairs respectively.

ing on another morning or afternoon. This can not be decided till the number of registrations is known.

The cost of the programme will be \$3.00 plus a "Y" membership of \$2.00 which entitles members to participate in any "Y" programme during the following year. Enquiries may be made by phoning the department of parks & recreation at 599-6601. Note: Come prepared for a keep-fit session.

St. Albert Recreation News

BOYS' SOCCER

The finals of the St. Albert Atom League has been postponed till next Saturday, Oct. 20. This game will be played in Grosvenor Park at 10:30 a.m., between Eric Jackson's Grosvenor Lions and Jim Drysdale's Legion Lancers. The two teams will be playing for the Hercules Challenge Cup (donated by Kay and Lloyd Hopkins) which will be presented after the game. The League Trophy (donated by Mr. Jim Byrne) will be presented at the same time to the winners, Mr. Bill Wood's Grandin Rangers.

MEN'S SOCCER

The local team, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, will by joining the Edmonton District Indoor Soccer League and will be playing throughout the winter at the Kinsmen Field House. Training is going on every Friday evening in Sir George Simpson Junior High School from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Y.W.C.A.

The 'Y Neighbours' group starts next Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the United Church. Registration will take place on that day at 9 a.m., and the programme will run for six weeks from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., each Wednesday morning. Because of the large number of mothers who have expressed interest in this programme, it may be necessary to have a group meet-

Gazette Pictures Available

The Gazette is pleased to announce the addition of Chris Soder to our part-time staff in charge of the dark room. Chris, who is a student at Paul Kane High, will handle orders for reprints of pictures taken for the paper for pick-up on five days notice. Orders may be placed at the Gazette office by telephoning the Gazette at 599-7144. Prices are 50¢ for a 4 x 5 print, 75¢ for 5 x 7 and \$1.25 for an 8 x 10 reprint, payable with order.

The annual Youville Auxiliary Tea and Bazaar will this year be held Sunday, Oct. 27 from 2 - 5 p.m. In addition to delicious home baking, the bazaar will feature a white elephant table and novelty items. Draws will be held for a money doll and a quilt. A "chinese raffle" will be a feature of the afternoon.

The Youville Auxiliary held its regular monthly Bingo for the residents of the home Oct. 10. Lunch was served.

The St. Albert Kinetite Club is looking for a service project to take on in the coming year. Their service committee is presently conducting a survey of various welfare and religious associations in the town to ascertain where the Kinetites assistance may be best put to use.

The St. Albert Lions Club really lit up the Town! Lion Rock Holman reports the club sold 967 packages containing six lightbulbs each during its recent campaign. That's 5,802 bulbs, an 11.3% increase over last year's sales.

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ELIZABETH DIANOCKY and IRENE DE LUCA, guides with the 3rd St. Albert Company, cut a cake baked for them by some of their young charges.

Guiders receive warrants

Elizabeth Dianocky and Irene de Luca have successfully completed their Warrants Examinations and were presented with their Lieutenant Warrants and Pins by District Commissioner Mrs. M. Brostrom last week.

The Guides were enter-

tained at a surprise party held at the Parish meeting room. Hostesses were the guides of the 3rd St. Albert Company who were in charge of the entire program, put on a skit and served a variety of delicious cakes which they baked themselves.

Mrs. D. Sandomirsky, division commissioner, said all guides are encouraged to take the Warrants Examinations which require a thorough knowledge of guiding and a good deal of preparation.

Captain of the 3rd Company is Pauline Vaugeols. Pauline has been a guide for 10 years.

Polititions should pass test

Says Dolman

Dr. Norman G. Dolman, candidate for the leadership of the Alberta New Democratic Party, says that the trouble with the world today is not so much wrong political philosophies as incompetence. An inefficient M. P. or M. L. A. would not become any brighter if he changed from one party to another.

Therefore, he believes that any candidate for office should provide proof that he possesses exceptional reasoning ability. "After all, politicians are about the only people these days who do not have to prove that they attended even grade school, and who can remain in their jobs long after others of us have been retired."

He suggests an exceptional ability because average ability is just not good enough. "Anyone who qualifies in anything with a 50% rating must have been wrong half of the time," Dr. Dolman said.

It should be mandatory that a candidate for public office pass a test of the different facets of intelligence and reasoning ability. Dr.

Dolman pointed out that he had passed such a test (at the University of Alberta in Edmonton four years ago when qualifying for membership in MENSA).

Only when our municipal, provincial and federal governments are manned by representatives of proven ability, says Dr. Dolman, will problems be solved

scientifically. "The place to start," he says, "is right here in Alberta, in the New Democratic Party, and right now!"

changes hands

Mrs. Lois Brewster, who took over the former Coffee Mug in Grandin Shoppers Park, calls her new business Grandin Lunch. Home made pies and hamburgers have been added and a soft ice cream machine will be installed soon. Combined with soups, hot dogs, sandwiches and quick order items such as chili, Mrs. Brewster's menu will provide daytime and evening snacks and noon lunches. She is assisted by her daughters' Gayle (20) and Sandy (17) and the lunch counter is open six days a week from 8:30 in the morning till 9 p.m.

Howell urges preventive care of Mental Health

The Sturgeon Health Unit has recommended that a provincial integrated mental health service be established, with a community psychiatric service orientated towards preventive psychiatry.

The recommendations were contained in a written submission by Dr. James M. Howell, medical officer of health, to the Alberta Mental Study being conducted by Dr. W. R. N. Blair of the University of Calgary.

Dr. Howell also recommended that:

- * Community facilities under the administrative direction of the medical officer of health be provided in relation to certain district hospitals.

- * The health units spearhead a broad program of activity in the promotion of mental health.

- * The main, but not the entire burden of this program, be borne by the province.

"As a result of changing attitudes to mental disorder Dr. Howell said, "More need is constantly being revealed and more demands are being made on existing services which remain inadequate, fragmented and poorly coordinated. It is doubtful whether total needs can ever be met with foreseeable economic resources; hence the need for prevention.

"Prevention is traditionally discussed in three stages. Primary prevention necessitates consideration of the physical and social environment and of interpersonal relationships in family and community settings, with provision for health education.

"Secondary prevention includes early diagnosis (by screening procedures, by family casework and by encouraging early consultation) and the deployment of treatment resources which in many cases need not be too refined.

"Tertiary prevention involves the newer concepts of community care and requires a wide range of new and necessarily expensive facilities and service, the improvement of communication and a further program of public education to combat prejudice and promote acceptance.

"Despite the initial outlay community care is likely to yield economic benefits in the long run as well as offering other distinct advantages."

Dr. Howell said the present nature of the psychiatric services in the province

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the Gazette REFLECTS

The Sturgeon Health Unit is to be commended for the excellent brief they have endorsed and forwarded to the Alberta Mental Health Study. Dr. W. R. N. Blair of the University of Calgary is conducting this study on behalf of the provincial government.

Dr. James Howell, medical officer of health for the unit prepared the brief, which takes a forward looking and eminently sensible approach to the whole question of mental health in Alberta.

Two vital needs in mental health services are emphasized in the brief: A "total" approach to the problem and a much greater effort in the field of prevention of mental disorders.

The total approach envisioned would involve a much more closely integrated arrangement than is presently in effect between hospitals, health units and medical personnel. The brief recommends that community psychiatric services be set up in suitable centres, where trained social workers, psychiatrists, and district hospitals would work with health units in a comprehensive mental health care program.

The need for prevention is urged as the most beneficial of all mental health work from the point of view of both the well being of the public and the wisest use of funds available.

It is to be hoped the recommendations set forth in this brief get the serious consideration they deserve under the Mental Health Study.

PTA to show film on teaching

The regular monthly meeting of the Leo Nickerson PTA will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the music room of the school.

Parents and teachers are invited to come and view a N.F.B. film entitled "The

Teacher - Authority or Automaton?" The film presents opinions expressed by teachers, administrators and top educators on the problems facing education in Canada today.

A discussion period and coffee will follow.

Letter to the Editor

Traffic sign dangerous

Dear Sir:

According to a report in your paper the battle of Bishop Street is not yet over.

The by-law which would have re-routed traffic by closing a portion of the south end of Bishop Street was dropped by council. The vote was unopposed. Councillor Lukay was present at the meeting. According to the minutes of the meeting the matter was discussed at length after presentations opposing the change were made by several residents of the area affected.

At the Sept. 30 meeting of council Mr. Lukay filed a notice-of-motion to re-open the whole matter. Why? Because he, "cannot see council change its stand on the request of 3 or 4 people." Well, he was there!

It is true that the matter of change at Bishop Street is of direct concern to only a few residents, but this is no excuse for arrogance. The town has an obligation to all its corporate members. Abuse of the moral expectations of a few in one area can be precedent for similar abuses in other areas.

Further the "3 or 4 people" that Councillor Lukay dismisses so lightly can only hope to have their views prevail through reason. Minority opinion can not depend on weight of numbers. In the case under discussion council listened to what it must have considered

sound reasoning and acted accordingly. Does Councillor Lukay believe in reason only momentarily?

Meanwhile, back at Bishop Street - Oct. 3 and 4 saw a sudden planting of one-way traffic signs around the disputed area. This highhanded decision was apparently the brain-child of the town's engineering department - not town council. Why has this department such authority? Does it take only the whim of a sign-planter to change the traffic system in this town?

No publicity was given to the placing of these signs. The results have been highly dangerous as traffic has been flowing both ways on what so suddenly became one-way streets. Where would the legal responsibilities lie in the event of an accident or injury? In the past week I have noticed one loaded school-bus taking this "wrong" way as well as, more humorously, a town truck. Apart from the motorists it must be very confusing to pedestrians - most of whom are schoolchildren - as well as the members of the school patrol at the cross walk.

Town council should not be engaged in such petty acts. The signs should be removed and council's decision to forget the whole matter be allowed to stand.

Since there is a meeting of town council before your

next publication date I am sending a copy of this letter to council for their information.

Yours truly,
D. Geddes.

Reviewer applauds Cam Ross

The singing of Cameron Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Ross, 306 St. Albert Road, caught the ear of a reviewer of a production at the Palace Theatre at West-

cliffe, England.

Cameron was listed as "one of the three outstanding performers who carried the show along with enormous vitality."

"The Best of the Musical provided marvellous opportunity for Cameron Ross' very fine singing," the reviewer wrote.

After graduation from St. Albert High School and the University of Alberta, Cameron taught junior high at Vital Grandin for two years.

He went to London in 1966 to study voice at the Royal Academy and now is pursuing a singing career in England.



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St. Albert bantams win provincial title

In almost any sport you care to mention, determination and courage are the measurements of truly great teams.

Sunday afternoon, reaching deep into the heart of amateur sport on the damp, dirt floor of the Kinsmen Field House in Edmonton, a young soccer team from St. Albert found them a perfect fit.

St. Albert Hercules Bantams, playing without Doug Ferguson, who had been their main source of goals in an undefeated run for the city title, but who had been declared ineligible two weeks ago, defeated Calgary

in overtime to win the provincial championship.

The game, tied 1 - 1 after regulation play, was decided on the basis of corner kicks in 20 minutes of overtime as no deciding goal was scored.

Hercules, pressing fiercely as they fought for the tie-breaker, forced the Calgary defence to kick the ball over its own goal-line three times to relieve the pressure, and thus picked up three corner kicks. They gave up only two and the one-point edge was enough to make them provincial champions.

The corner kick also pro-

vided Hercules with their only goal of the game, Mike Mulloy, who has become their top corner man through hours of faithful practice in recent weeks, lofted a perfect strike to the front of the goal and Gary Larsen nodded it into the net.

The one goal might have been enough but for a bit of misfortune later on. A St. Albert defender, hastily trying to clear the ball from the goalmouth area, mis-kicked, and the ball darted into the net to give the Calgarians their only goal.

St. Albert had one great chance later to win it in regulation time, Jimmy Winters got off a sharp shot from in close but it just grazed the outside of the post.

The victory was a moral one for Hercules. They had been preparing physically and mentally for the game ever since they lost 1-0 to Avonmore in the Challenge Cup, the first game for which Ferguson was declared ineligible for having participated in too many midget games, a rule which is not contained in the rule book.

Despite assurances from the Edmonton Metropolitan Soccer Association that Ferguson would play in the provincial final, Hercules prepared for the worst.

When the word came down Saturday night that Ferguson, who had scored 35 goals for them during the season, had been declared ineligible they were ready for it.

It was simply a case of going out and winning a championship on the field. To heck with the committee room.

The rest is in the books. Members of the bantam team were: Jan Oster, Darrrell Tate, Willie Grueber, Hugh Hopkins, Alex Jensen, Gordie Brown, Peter Boslak, Jimmy Winters, David Grice, Donnie Hunt, Errol Pederson, Larsen and Mulloy.

Howell urges preventative care

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precludes a total approach to the problem. Liaison between hospitals, general practitioners and health units in this field is poor and new solutions must be found.

Regular personal confrontation by professional staff is usually a pre-requisite to the establishment of adequate working relationships; this is only ever achieved at present in the case of the Guidance Clinic.

It is envisaged that community psychiatric services might be set up in suitable centres - perhaps Westlock in this particular area - located in relation to the district hospital, staffed on a permanent basis by trained social workers and receiving regular periodic visits from the community psy-

chiatrist and other specialised staff.

Since the emphasis would be on prevention, the service could be under the administrative direction of the medical officer of health but there should be a local multi professional advisory committee, with the community psychiatrist acting as consultant.

All disciplines would regard themselves as having a role and status within the service and would be represented on the advisory committee. General practitioners might be prepared to undertake additional study of psychiatry; certainly further training would have to be provided for all staff and channels opened for the dissemination of the results of research.

Systems of follow-up for patients discharged from hospital would evolve between the various members of the team, including the general practitioner (in the key role) and in many instances the public health nurse.

It would often be possible to treat the family as a unit and identify incipient mental ill-health at a treatable stage, aspects which are often ignored under present systems.

Beds for the treatment of mental illness should be provided in district hospitals in conjunction with the arrangements described in the previous paragraph and with facilities to assist rehabilitation. Hospital by-laws which prevent the admission of cases of mental illness should be repealed.

Midgets shaded by Calgary team

St. Albert Hercules Midgets came within a whisker of giving St. Albert its second provincial soccer title at the Kinsmen Field House Sunday afternoon.

They lost out to Calgary Northwest Blizzards in overtime on corner kicks - the same weapon which the Hercules Bantams had used to gain their title.

It had been an uphill battle all the way for Hercules as the polished Calgary club had jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first 20 minutes of play.

Phillip McNeeley cut the margin to a goal before half time, scoring from 20 feet out.

Clayton Hodge tied the score in the second half,

blasting a shot from the left wing that bounced off a Calgary player and into the net.

The score remained tied 2-2 through the overtime, Calgary getting the victory on the basis of two corner kicks that came in the last two minutes of the 20 minute overtime period.

Lloyd Hopkins of the St. Albert organization paid tribute to the Calgary team and Hercules later.

"Calgary had a great team," he said. "It was only guts and spirit that kept our boys with them to the point that they did."

Members of the Hercules midgets were: Bob Langevin, Wayne Dorn, Mike Kelly, Calvin Swaine, Bruce Hettlinger, George Coward, Jamie Gates, Paul Jelley, Ken Love, Ken Ahronson, Phillip McNeeley, Hodge and Doug Ferguson.

Kincinema off to fine start

Kincinema for kiddies got off to a fine start on Saturday at Father Lacombe School.

These are high calibre movies and the Kinsmen hope your kiddies will be attending all of them.

The Kinetite Club will be in attendance at all shows, so your children will be in good hands.

Matt Lewis wins 4-mile bike race

Matt Lewis set a course record of 13:22 when the Northern Wheelers ran a four-mile bike race for schoolboys Sunday on the St. Albert Trail.

Following Lewis home were Leon Hebert, with a time of 14:31, and Roland Hebert, with 15:34.

Discussions are being held this week on the possibility of forming a junior section of the Northern Wheelers.

School districts to vote

The electors of three school districts in the Sturgeon School Division will decide Oct. 23 whether they want more representation on their local boards or if they are satisfied with the status quo.

Electors of L'Abbe School District No. 1842, Frontenac School District No. 416 and Riopel School District No. 1488, will cast their ballots at a poll in Cunningham school in Morinville, following an 8 p.m. meeting.

The poll is being held as a result of a petition by some electors of the districts, asking that they be allowed to elect three-man boards in each district. At present each district sends one representative to form an area board.

The petitioners feel they will have a stronger voice in their own affairs if they can approach the Sturgeon School Division Board with enlarged representation.

Local "Ham" active over 39 years

Mr. Roy Usher, 260 St. Albert Road, was recently re-appointed to the board of directors of the Northern Alberta Radio Club.

Mr. Usher, whose call letters are VE6EA, has been around amateur radio operating circles along time. He became a licensed ham back in 1929. He is editor of the N.A.R.C., official publication.

Mr. Usher does very little long distance calling these days. His main interests are in the technical end of radio operating and he works mainly on experimental, high frequency radio now.

Licensed ham operators are the only people who are issued special car license plates. There are about a dozen hams in St. Albert.

Mrs. Usher said although there are several very able lady hams in the N.A.R.C., she has never had the time to become involved in her husband's hobby.

It is a fairly expensive

hobby, says Mrs. Usher, but her husband, as have most of the old timers, built his own equipment.

Ham operators are licensed by the department of transport and amateur radio operating is the only hobby requiring government licensing.

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try and are frequently called upon in times of emergency.

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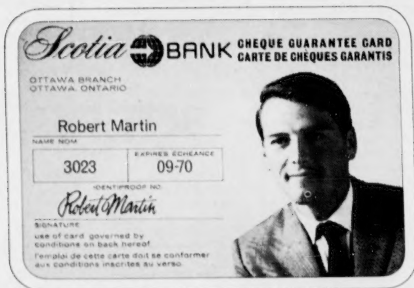
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The dedication service of Braeside Presbyterian Church will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. David Paterson of Lloydminster.

Mr. Paterson is moderator of the Presbytery of Edmonton. He will be assisted by the Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. K. Calvin Doka of Calgary, who is superintendent of Missions for the Synod of Alberta. Special guests at the service will be the architect, Mr. Blase Pratt of Blais and Pratt, and the contractor, Mr. Bernard Werner, of Werner Construction. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Burning Bush following the service of dedication. Everyone is welcome.

Carol Senuk Showered

A bridal shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lois Hole, R.R. 2, St. Albert to honor Carol Senuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Senuk, R.R. 2, St. Albert. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Vera Ross and Mrs. Tina Feil. Eleven guests were present to fete the happy bride-to-be. Carol was married on Oct. 11, to Mr. Robert Scorer of Edmonton.

Speaker sparks lively discussion

Dr. Bernard Kredentser, well-known Edmonton obstetrician, was accorded a particularly enthusiastic reception by the two hundred persons taking part in the ecumenical Family Life series being held in St. Albert. He had no difficulty holding the complete attention of his audience during his animated, straight-from-the-shoulder discussion of "sex in marriage" and showing of slides on the anatomy and physiology of the male and female.

"Sex education begins the day a child is born and ends at the graveside," Dr. Kredentser said. He discussed the emotional and physical impact of puberty at some length, placing strong emphasis on the need for communication between parents and children during this per-

Lucas wins Kinsmen Golf

The winner of the recent Kinsmen Club of St. Albert's annual golf tournament was Derek Lucas with a net score of 70. Russ Hansen finished second with 71, followed by the 1967 winner, Rusty Pollard, at 73.

Fourteen Kinsmen enjoyed perfect weather at the Sturgeon Golf and Country Club. Besides the winner other prizes were awarded to Len Huebert with low gross for the first nine, Larry Furber low gross on the back nine, Charlie Ward as most honest golfer and Rusty Pollard as the putters delight.

The Kinsmen baseball

team and their families travelled to Barrhead on the Thanksgiving weekend but came away with a 9 - 2 defeat at the hands of the Barrhead Kinsmen Club. The game was highlighted, from the St. Albert side, by the excellent fielding of Bob McMaster and the home run hitting of Rusty Pollard. Mound duties were shared by Charlie Ward, Bob Lister and Larry Furber.

An active season for sports and inter-club visits has been planned by the Kinsmen and any group interested in challenging should contact Bob Foreand at 599-8268.

Schools co-operate in special courses

Co-operation of the two school districts in St. Albert in providing opportunity room facilities which are working out well for both younger and older students in both systems. The room in the Paul Kane school was opened because of increasing enrollments in the room operated by the Public School District. It enables the Public School District to concentrate on the younger pupils for both districts while the Separate District does the same for older pupils. Some of the pupils attending classes in the new opportunity room are coming from Thibault School District in Morinville.

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iod of the young person's development. "How much better if the kids can talk over their problems freely and frankly with their parents, than to have to go elsewhere for help," commented Dr. Kredentser.

A slight departure in procedure featured written questions to the speaker in place of the usual verbal ones, and an exceptionally lively discussion took place. It was regrettably terminated at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night's session was the third in a series of six.



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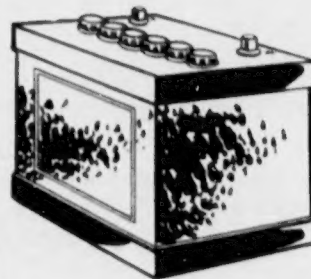
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W/O Crebo makes 600th jump

Making parachute jump history is nothing new to W/O Crebo, who is a graduate of the first RCAF course offered in para-res-

cue work, back in 1947, and is the only active jumper remaining out of that class of twenty-two. Bob was also first to complete his 100th,

School tries new approach to special classes

by Hennie Stibbe

Mission Park School has instigated a new approach to providing special help for elementary students with language arts difficulties. School principal Mr. W. J. Heppler said the school wanted to get away from the old style remedial room where one teacher teaches all subjects to a selected group of students requiring special attention. Mr. Heppler said a stigma is attached to this kind of room as its students generally feel they are "different" from the rest of the student body.

The teaching staff at Mission Park School carefully evaluated their students' needs and concluded that the main difficulty lies in the Language Arts, (reading, writing, spelling).

A system has now been set up where students attending grades three through six, who have a problem in this area, attend for half days only, a special program taught by a language arts specialist. During the remainder of the school day

the students attend regular classes. Thus, the student maintains his identity within his home room.

Enrollment in the special program is kept at approximately 12 students per class.

Mr. Heppler said enrollment is not "frozen". If a child progresses well, he may be taken out of the special class after a few months. If, on the other hand, a student is falling behind in regular classes he can then join the special program for the length of time required for him to catch up to his classmates.

At the end of the school year the results of this program, which is the first of its kind in the Sturgeon School Division, will be thoroughly evaluated. If student progress is not up to expectation, the program will be scrapped and a different approach tried. "We are not going to hold on to this if it does not prove successful," said Mr. Heppler.

If, however, results are promising, Mr. Heppler would like to see the pro-

gram expanded to include special classes for students with math and science difficulties.

Two courses in survival were conducted for Air Cadets during the past summer at Hinton, when Bob Crebo was an instructor.

200th, 300th etcetera jumps. He did his 400th and 500th jumps in Winnipeg.

W/O Crebo is presently instructing in Parachute Search and Rescue and Survival techniques at Namao Air Base. Last Tuesday this section made a supply drop in the mountains near Jasper for 28 RCAF students on a survival training course.

The following article is a press release written by Anne Kryskow, public relations officer for the board of Thibault Roman Catholic Public School District No. 35.

A meeting was held on Oct. 9, by the Thibault School Board to inform the public of the reasons for many of

their recent decisions. The purpose was namely to stop rumors, clarify the facts and to prevent misinformation from spreading.

Chairman Leon Riopel explained the registration of non-resident students in our school by stating that they help us to keep our school and ungrade its services. He stated it is the moral privilege of all parents to have their children educated in the school of their choice. Also non-resident students do not cost us extra, they help us financially.

On busing, he stated that duplication and waste of money must be stopped. And since these children are part of our community, they should be bused to our schools. Our district will continue to co-operate when and if Sturgeon wishes a busing agreement. He asked that parents co-operate, understand and give the board their support and encouragement in view of the board's problems.

Mr. Heppler has been associated with the Sturgeon School Division over 10 years. Formerly of Morinville, he now resides in Edmonton.

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The boys came from Halifax to Victoria and sixty of them went through the courses. The next course for Air Cadets will be offered in February when about 25 students are expected.

Mr. Crebo also takes an active interest in Lancaster Park community activities, where he is an advisor to the Scout troop for venturers and on the group committee for Cubs and Scouts. In addition he is a Town Councillor for Lancaster Park.

Thibault board explains operation

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Sturgeon seeks aid to widen underpass

The Municipal District of Sturgeon has applied to the Board of Transport Commissioners for assistance in widening the underpass on the Northern Alberta Railway, about six miles north and three miles east of St. Albert.

The municipality wants to widen the underpass halfway between highways 2 and 28, so it will accommodate a road surface 32 feet wide, a surface which will eventually be part of a ribbon of blacktop which will extend from Fort Saskatchewan through Namao and Vollmer Corner to Onoway.

Only about 300 vehicles a day pass through the underpass now, but the municipal-

ity envisions as many as 1,500 a day in the near future.

The municipality also intends to straighten the road approaching the underpass, so vehicles will be able to travel in a slight arc with out slowing from the speed limit of 60 m.p.h.

The cost of the highway construction will be borne by the provincial government, but the municipality has the responsibility of clearing the right of way. If the board of Transport Commissioners does not foot the bill for the underpass portion, the municipality may face a bill for as much as \$60,000.

Awards Night set for Sturgeon schools

The Sturgeon School Division will hold a central Awards Night at Namao School on Friday, Oct. 25, commencing at 8 p.m. Four grade twelve students will be presented with scholarships of \$200, and six grade nine students will each receive \$25. scholarships. In addition, thirty-eight students in grades nine to twelve will receive medals and pins in recognition of their academic work during the 1967-68 school year. The Sturgeon Local of the ATA will present scholarships in the amount of \$20. to a grade nine student from each school within the Local. The Mary Anne Tanasluk Memorial Scholarships will also be presented at the Awards Night.

A varied program which will have pupils from the different schools within the Division providing the entertainment has been arranged.

The program is open to the public and all parents are encouraged to attend.



ANNETTE PELLETIER

LEGAL - Miss Annette Pelletier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelletier, has successfully completed her nursing aide course. The course consisted of five months of theoretical studies at the Nursing Aide School and four months of practical training at the Charles Cammell Indian and Eskimo Hospital in Edmonton.

On Sept. 30, along with 43 other girls, Annette received her pin and cap. The event was followed by a banquet and a dance at the Riviera Motor Hotel.

Annette's plans are to start work at the Grande Prairie Hospital.

Bingo winners

Some of the winners in the Newspaper Bingo being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in Morinville have now been declared. Mr. Paul Brochu of Morinville won the Four Corner bingo; Mrs. Alice Knott of Two Hills won the "Cross" bingo and Mrs. Evelyn Bokenfohr of Morinville won the "Cee" bingo.

The major prize - a Camper Trailer - which required a full card is yet to be won.

Sturgeon Calendar

- OCT. 19 - NAMAQ - Annual Turkey Supper at Community Hall. First sitting 5 p.m.
- OCT. 21 - LEGAL - CWL meeting at Recreation Centre 8 p.m. Mouvement des Femmes Chrétiennes also meets at the Recreation Centre Oct. 21.
- OCT. 22 - MORINVILLE - Arts and Crafts Demonstration 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m.
- OCT. 25 - NAMAQ - Sturgeon School Division Awards Night. Namao School, 8 p.m.
- OCT. 25 - CALAHOO - Pot luck supper and bingo to be held at Calahoo in the church basement - 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Admission adults \$1.50 - children from 6 - 10 inclusive 75¢ - pre-schoolers free. Proceeds to go towards the installation of natural gas in the church.
- OCT. 27 - MORINVILLE - Harvest Tea and Bake Sale at Recreation Centre, 2 - 5 p.m. Sponsored by ladies of the CWL.

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There is no benefits possible in joining the school division. We would lose control of our school, of hiring our teachers, and could not control our Catholic atmosphere. Also, our taxes would be higher. However, we are trying to co-operate still in centralization and in many other joint ventures.

The Convent purchase and the senior principal were discussed, and reasons were given for these decisions. The assembly favorably received this information as the facts were fully explained.

Trustee Mat Teller next took the floor and outlined school finances and the School Foundation Program Fund. It was explained that the foundation provides a basic education for all students by establishing a uniform mill rate for school authorities. How the money reaches the fund and how it is disbursed was explained to the meeting.

A theoretical classroom was established to explain how a school board meets its expenses for each class room. Multiply these conditions throughout the school

system and you can see easily how a school board meets its expenses.

Trustee Anne Kryskow spoke next and explained the details of the Convent purchase. Many parents were pleased when the details of this purchase were given. Really the Sisters donated this property as a gift to the board and the Town of Morinville.

Most parents and ratepayers left the meeting thoroughly satisfied with the explanations given by the Trustees. This meeting was unique in that it provided detailed financial and other school information that the public very seldom receives. The thorough explanations answered practically all questions and clarified misunderstandings.

The concluding comments were mostly of appreciation and gratitude, because parents now have most of the facts necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rouleau from Kimberly, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rouleau from Vancouver, B.C., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bergevin. They renewed old acquaintances in the community and enjoyed their visit at the Chateau Sturgeon where they met old friends they hadn't seen for many years.

We would like to welcome to the community Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tieulieu who recently moved into Mr. Amable Ouelette's residence.

A meeting of the Christian Ladies Movement former and new executive was held recently. Mrs. Emil Prefontaine was re-elected president, Mrs. Leo Maur-

ier vice president, Mrs. Romeo Boissoneau secretary with Mrs. Eddy Rivard and Mrs. Roland Prefontaine co-secretaries.

A monthly meeting of the Christian Ladies will be held on Oct. 21. We hope all members will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Poullot, their son Wilfred and Aline Cousin of St. Louis Sask., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poullot of the Chateau Sturgeon, also Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Chamberland and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charrois during the long weekend.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to the Leo and Patrick Charrois families on the recent bereavement of their dear mother Mrs. Claude Charrois.

50 Students do Cross Country run

LEGAL - A cross country run was held at Legal High School on Oct. 11. The course was about a mile long and it wound up and down the creek bed. Over 50 athletes

started off, when Mr. Holzer the official starter, fired the gun. Gold and silver medals are awarded to first and second place finishers, in each division.

Winners of the high school boys' division was Robert Pelletier, followed by Lucien Larose. The senior girls' division was won by Rita Tieulle while Marie Pelletier came in second. In the junior boys' class, Ray Pelletier won; he also finished first overall. The junior girls' class was won by Jeanne Clement.

Congratulations to all who participated, and especially to the winners.

Clothing Club re-organizes

LEGAL - The Legal 4-H Clothing Club had its re-organization meeting at the recreation centre on Sept. 27. There were sixteen girls present. Many of the mothers accompanied their daughters for the first meeting.

Leader Mrs. Claire Demers, opened the meeting by outlining the year's program. The assistant leaders are Mrs. Fernande Van De Walle Mrs. Alice Tieulle and Mrs. Gemma Prefontaine.

Elected for club officers were held and the following girls were elected: president, Rachel St. Martin; vice president, Marjolaine Chamberland; secretary and junior leader, Rita Tieulle; treasurer, Rita Larose; club reporter, Cecile Van De Walle; and club representative, Debra St. Jean. The other members are: Terry Keane, Rita Laframboise, Diane Gerla, Lorraine De Champlain, Marguerite Montpetit, Cecile Tieulle, Jocelyne St. Martin, Juliet Laforce, Jean Clement and Sylvia Charrois. After the meeting was adjourned, lunch was served. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Alberic Landry visited their daughter and niece in Lac La Biche on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Arnaud, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante, Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Arnaud, Mrs. B. St. Arnaud and Mrs. Terry Baert attended a banquet held at Club Mocambo, hosted by Mrs. R. Johnson.

Recent visitors in the district included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rozmabel, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Montpetit, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Destruel, Mrs. B. Huot, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moncrieff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Caouette, Mr. and Mrs. Leo St. Arnaud and Mrs. and Mrs. Chuck Joly.

Baptismal services were held on Sunday, Oct. 6, for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernard. Godparents were the infant's aunt and brother, Miss Lorraine Hess and Terry Bernard.

Arts and Crafts courses offered

MORINVILLE - The Cultural Development Branch of the provincial government will be conducting demonstrations in arts and crafts at the Morinville Recreation Centre during the afternoon and evening on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Ceramics, leather, enamelling, basketry, batic and textile printing demonstrations will be given by five top notch instructors from the branch: Miss R. Grant, Mrs. P. Ponceh, Mr. L. F. Graft, Mr. W. G. Morton and Mr. R. W. Whyte.

If you have wondered which of these courses are to be included, the information will be available. Registrations will be taken which will enable you to attend the classes of your choice, during the winter months.

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Secretary-Treasurer
Sturgeon School Division No. 24
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Legal Locals

Public Notice Sturgeon School Division

NO. 24

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 85a of The School Act a meeting of the electors of the L'Abbe School District No. 1842 will be held at the Cunningham School, Morinville, on Wednesday, October 23, 1968 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock to decide whether the district should be excluded from the application of the order providing for one Board of Trustees for the Cunningham Centralization.

NOTE: The only persons entitled to participate in and vote at the meeting are the electors of the L'Abbe School District No. 1842 present at the meeting who may qualify under Section 105 of The School Act.

Charles E. Krauskopf
Secretary Treasurer
Sturgeon School Division No. 24

Section 105 of The School Act (amended May 2, 1968)

"The persons who are entitled to vote at any election in an established district, other than a non-divisional town or city district, are Canadian citizens or British subjects who are nineteen years of age or over, who reside in the district, and who have resided therein for at least twelve months immediately preceding election day."

Public Notice Sturgeon School Division

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Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 85a of The School Act a meeting of the electors of the Frontenac School District No. 416 will be held at the Cunningham School, Morinville, on Wednesday October 23, 1968 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock to decide whether the district should be excluded from the application of the order providing for one Board of Trustees for the Cunningham Centralization.

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Lawrence Rye - Man with the big Clydes

Lawrence Rye, the 85 year old dean of the Alberta farming fraternity who for the past 12 years has been reeve and councillor for the Municipal District of Sturgeon, hopes to step out of municipal politics when his term expires this fall.

He has a nomination slip in his pocket that he would like to fill out for someone else this time around. However, so far he hasn't found any takers.

There might be a good reason. The Nanao district pioneer and representative, a small man, has worn a mighty large pair of shoes in making his mark on the Alberta plain.

They won't be that easy to fill. But if Mr. Rye has plans of retiring from politics, he certainly doesn't have any plans of retiring from anything else.

He still puts in a full day on his farm and at present is preparing to take his prized Clydesdales to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in three weeks.

Right now, however, he is fretting about his crops.

"We still have 10 big days of threshing with two combines in front of us," he said. "If we don't get it off then my son, Elmer, will stay home and finish up and I'll take a reduced entry to Toronto."

"I don't like to let the Alberta government down, but we just can't leave our



LAWRENCE RYE

crop in the field."

Mr. Rye and his son had planned to take 10 horses to the fair. Elmer drives the six-horse team entry.

Mr. Rye has made the trip to Toronto with his Clydesdales 27 times, and on 13 trips he was in charge of the Alberta exhibits.

"I've been there so many times," he said, "that I know about as many breeders in Ontario as I do in Alberta."

Mr. Rye, a member of the Edmonton Exhibition Association since 1909 when he was named a director, four years as its president and now an honorary life director, has never quite got over the fact that the exhibition went out of horses three years ago.

"They said they didn't have any utility value any more," he said. "Some say they may come back but I don't think they ever will."

Mr. Rye said the exhibition was now 95 per cent carnival. "I argued against it," he said, "but the last two years have proved they are right. Maybe next year will prove different, though. The affect this fall is having on the crops may be felt right through the province."

Mr. Rye also decries the fact that Indians no longer play a key role in the exhibition or many other fairs, outside of the Calgary Stampede.

"They used to come into town in tribes and set up teepee villages, very colorful," he said. "Now they are almost forgotten, nobody cares any more."

Mr. Rye feels it is the same with everything, with the history of the district,

of the province, of the country.

"A small percentage of people are concerned with history," he said, "but most aren't. People don't care about the past any more, they are too busy with the present or looking to the future."

It pains Mr. Rye to think that he may some day run out of places to show his Clydesdales, which have been the pride of the family ever since his father, Joseph, showed the first purebred Clydesdale at the exhibition in Edmonton in 1892.

As a boy of nine, at that same fair, Mr. Rye made his first entry, a shorthorn cow named Butterfly Daisy. It was another first for the Rye family in that it was the first time a purebred shorthorn had been shown at the exhibition.

The 1892 exhibition was a two-day affair held in a curling rink on 97th Street, just north of Jasper Avenue. Livestock exhibits were placed in the David Stewart Livery Barns nearby.

That same year, Mr. Rye entered exhibits in the St. Albert fair. And a few weeks ago he had a visit from the brother of a man who had ridden a horse in that same fair.

Among the offices Mr. Rye has held are president of the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada, president of the Alberta Clydesdale Breeders Association, and president of the Alberta Horse Breeders Association. He has also been a long-time member of the Alberta Livestock board.

He has given leadership and encouragement to many 4-H clubs.

When talking about the old days, Mr. Rye will tell you about soaking a rag in grease and lighting it to provide light at night, of sleeping outside beside the wagon on an overnight stop en route to a fair somewhere, of opening doors with a string latch.

"People think we suffered," he said, "but we didn't. It was just the way we lived."

Mr. Rye's youngest son, Ken, still farms the original Rye place about two miles east of Mr. Rye's farm. Another son, Lindsay, farms about three miles north of Ken.

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Our Half Acre

A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS' OPINIONS.

Rural Study program resumes soon

The Farmers' Union and Co-operative Development Association have recently announced that their study program in Rural Sociology and Economics will resume in November. The program began in 1966-67 and is now in its third winter.

Study material for these sessions is prepared under the supervision of Dr. W. Rogers, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, University of Alberta.

The following are the topics for this winter's program: marketing, farm business organization, monetary system (wages, state, tariffs), community social problems, community development and motivation of governmental agencies.

The purpose of these sessions is to provide information to rural people on the social and economic

aspects of rural living, and assist them in interpreting this information, as it applies to their situation, and to encourage community action toward improving undesirable social and economic conditions.

There will be NO enrollment fee. The agricultural rural development act has provided the funds for this study program.

Representatives from all walks of life are welcome to participate in this program and it is hoped that they will do so. This will enable those who enroll to have a better understanding of the rural, social, and economic problems beyond their own communities. Furthermore, it will help each person better understand how his community is affected by outside social and economic forces. Information regarding changes other people have made may help guide

our own decisions.

The plan of study will consist of prepared study material dealing with the various topics to be discussed. One lesson a month will be mailed to each individual enrollee. Each person will be responsible for a careful study of this information, and a meeting to discuss the monthly topic will be held at the end of each month within the municipal district. These meetings will be under the direction of local leaders.

At the end of the winter session, a number of one-day regional conferences

will be held. These will provide an opportunity for several groups to meet and discuss any part of the material in depth, with the assistance of an outside resource person.

A three-day wind-up provincial conference will then be held for representatives of all the study groups in the province.

Anyone interested in joining this group may obtain application forms at the District Agriculturist's office in Morinville or write directly to the association, located at 9934 - 106 St., Edmonton.

Happiness is Hallowe'en

by Shirley Rebus, District Home Economist

... Except when an unexpected tragedy occurs. Here are a few safety pointers for you to review:

- 1) Use make-up rather than masks. Vision is not obstructed, and there is no danger of the mask catching fire.

- 2) Costumes should be flameproof. They should not be too loose or too long - this can cause falls.

- 3) Light-colored costumes help to prevent traffic mishaps. It is even advised to use reflector tape around ankles and arms so the child can be easily seen.

- 4) Flashlights are safer to carry than candles or jack-o'-lanterns.

- 5) Young children should be accompanied by an adult.

- 6) Caution your children about the wrongs of vandalism.

- 7) Keep pets confined when children are coming to your door. The weird costumes might frighten the animal and lead him to bite the child.

Seed Supplies - 1969

We would urge all farmers in this area to keep any oats or barley from last years crop that may make suitable seed.

Seed oats will certainly be in short supply and probably seed barley as well.

All farmers that have to buy their seed supply should do so as soon as possible. If they wait until spring, seed may not be available and if it is, the price could be considerably higher.

Anyone who will have seed for sale could leave word at the two seed cleaning plants and the service board office and farmers who are looking for seed could be directed where to purchase same.

Vaccinate those calves!

Calfoad vaccination for brucellosis became voluntary throughout the province on Jan. 1 of this year. This does not mean that brucellosis has been eradicated, it just means that it has been brought under control. Farmers should still vaccinate all herd replacements to guard against this disease.

Grants are still being made available for the farm vaccines. This grant amounts to 50¢ per head for all heifer calves vaccinated between the ages of three to nine months old. The grant is paid to the veterinarian upon a verified list of official vaccinations.

Farmers who are contain-

ing a vaccinating their heifer calves should contact their veterinarian in advance so that he may arrange to do all calves in a given area at one time.

There are three veterinarians serving our area, Dr. Lamoureux of Fort Saskatchewan for the east side of the M.D., Dr. Andrew for the south and west side of the M.D., and Dr. Koromay for the north and west side of the M.D.

If anyone has trouble contacting these people call the service board. In the M.D., office in Morinville.

Don England,
Fieldman

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Noisy tractors may cause hearing loss

Many tractor drivers may be permanently deaf due to the fact that the noise of their tractors is well above the safe limits for hearing.

A study done by F. J. Blatherwick, fourth year medical student at the U of A, and supervised by Dr. H. Buchwald, Alberta Department of Health and Prof. Tom A. Preston, Department of Agricultural Engineering, U of A, was conducted on 19 Alberta farmers. They were tested for their keenness of hearing before and after driving a tractor.

In our modern cities and suburbs, people are becoming more noise conscious. Jet engines, vehicles and even office equipment all contribute to the rising urban noise level says Mr. Blatherwick.

The noise in farm machinery increases with the horse power.

"Webster" defined noise as "unwanted sound", is made up of two factors, frequency and intensity. Frequency or pitch of sound is given in cycles per second (CPS); intensity or loudness, depends on air pressure.

The tests taken included seven farmers operating tractors with cabs and 12 without. Models from 1947 to 1967 were used. Noise level readings of these tractors was taken by an observer riding and holding a microphone at the driver's ear level within a distance

of about two feet. Two sets of readings were taken on each tractor and the results averaged.

The highest noise level allowed by law in an Alberta factory is 95 decibels. The mean overall sound pressure for the 19 tractors was 104.

Tractor cabs don't significantly lessen noise - 104.3 decibels was recorded with cabs compared with 103.9.

Mr. Blatherwick suggests quieting the tractor with better mufflers since the exhaust pipe is the chief offender. In addition, drivers could wear ear plugs or ear mufflers.

By the end of the day, men who drive tractors become somewhat deaf in the high frequency ranges. They can ultimately become deaf to speech frequencies.

Audiometer tests showed that the drivers have a 10 to 12 decibel hearing loss in the high frequency range, but very little difference in the low frequency range.

The younger group of farmers in the test showed a higher than average loss of hearing in the high frequency range, but the older group showed the hearing loss moving into the speech frequency range.

Mr. Blatherwick has shown that tractor noise does cause a temporary hearing loss through the range frequencies tested. This loss ultimately can become permanent, especially in the high frequency range. This loss does not immediately interfere with hearing normal speech, but it may leave the individual with some handicaps in hearing his total environment.

Tractor drivers can protect themselves from slowly going deaf by using earplugs made of special wool (absorbent cotton is of little use). Ear protection devices are available at safety appliance firms.

Meat Packers urge warble control

The Meat Packers Council of Canada have issued a strong appeal to cattle producers to deal with the expensive problem of the warble grub.

Last year heavy losses were sustained by all sections of the industry. In view of this situation farmers and feedlot operators should take positive action from now until the end of November by using one of the recommended systemic insecticides.

The cost of these systemics should be regarded as a valuable investment that will repay their cost several times over to the cattlemen and feed lot operator.

Grub free cattle will afford more buyer competition. For cattle growers wintering gains can be improved as much as 10%. The heifer fly population will be reduced and cows will raise heavier calves. A treated herd is a better managed herd and contributes to a more profitable cattle operation.

One application of systemic insecticide will provide almost complete control. Treatment should be made as soon as possible after the heifer fly has ceased activity. Waiting until late fall when the warble cycle is advanced and the weather is cold, can give rise to toxic side effects.

Now is the time to treat, delay and neglect can be costly.

Farmers within the M.D. of Sturgeon wanting advice or assistance with their treating free to contact the fieldman at the M.D. office.

There is a good supply of systemic insecticide in stock at the service board office which is selling at a very reasonable cost.

Attention 4-H'er's

This is just a reminder to the leaders and members of all 4-H Clubs within the Municipal District of Sturgeon, that in order to qualify you must have your club organized and registered by the end of this month.

All 4-H clubs in our district last year had a very successful year and if a small amount of effort is put forth by everyone involved there should be no reason that this year should not be as good if not better.

I would like to remind all beef clubs that they may obtain the portable weigh scale from the service board to weigh in all calves. The fieldman will treat all calves for warble control if the club members so wish. This would be done at no charge to the club or members. I would like to wish all 4-H clubs a very successful year and if at any time we may be of assistance to you please feel free to contact us.

Don England
Fieldman

Publications

The following publications are available from this office. If you are interested in receiving any of these, just check them off and mail the slip to: Department of Agriculture, Box 416, Morinville.

- Adjusting Livestock Rations to Available Feed Supplies
- Handling Potatoes from Grower to Retailer
- Spot and Stain Care with less "Wear and Tear"
- Work Smarter, Not Harder
- Storage of Fruits and Vegetables
- Home Storage of Vegetables
- Modern Meal Planning with Convenience Foods



The inductees with the officers of the Sturgeon Local, after the induction ceremony at Barnett House in Edmonton. From left to right: Des McDonald (secretary), Marcel Schayes (past president), David Knipe (Camilla school), Judith King (Bon Accord school), Sister Lavigne (Thibault), Mrs. Robertson (Cunningham), Sister Roberta (St. Charles), Mr. Hugh Rigney (president), Janet Parks (Camilla), Dennis Fitzgerald (Mission Park), Lorraine Nobert (Camilla), Geraldine Norris (Bon Accord), Run Mundell (district representative), and Hudson Noel (Legal). Following teachers were inducted in absentia: Jean Lepage and Lucienne Rondeau (Legal school), Regina Acampora and Mary Aubin (Thibault school), Mrs. Stewart and Maxine Toma (Horse Hill school) and Mrs. Goff (Mission Park School). Photo by Jeet Khullar.

District couple wed at Legal

On Oct. 5 the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a late afternoon ceremony when Jacinthe L'Heureux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L'Heureux from Legal became the bride of Tom Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider from Bon Accord.

The blessing of the ceremony was performed by Father C. Levangle assisted by Brother Leo L'Heureux O.M.I., and altar boy Arthur Vallie Jr., both cousins of the bride.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, looked lovely in her gold two piece suit. Her headpiece was a rhinestone tiara and she carried a brown, gold and natural feathered bouquet.

quet.

Mrs. Marcel Pelletier sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a pale blue metallic brocade dress and carried a cascade bouquet of tinted blue carnations with a matching flowered headpiece.

The attendant of the groom was Marcel Pelletier, and ushers were William Cyre and Rolly Montpetit.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. L'Heureux chose a lilac metallic brocade dress with white accessories, complimented by a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Schneider wore a brown dress with matching accessories and yellow roses encorsage.

Following the ceremony the wedding party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacha for wine be-

fore going to the Corona Hotel for the banquet. Francis Bacha was master of ceremonies and Marcel Pelletier proposed the toast to the bride.

After the banquet everyone travelled to the groom's parents residence at Bon Accord to enjoy an evening of singing and dancing with Simone Bessette at the piano.

The happy couple will reside in St. Albert.

Grace Morris heads sewing club

MORINVILLE - On Monday, Oct. 7, the 4-H Sewing Club of Morinville, elected Grace Morris as president, Kathleen Campbell vice president, Louise Ouellette secretary, Kathleen Brenneis treasurer, Antonine Campbell reporter, and Janice Pelletier council representative. Other members are: Edna Ouellette, Vivian Montpellier, Carmen Houle, Celine Beland, Yvonne LeBlanc, Collette Boissonault, and Camille Remillard.

Mrs. Nick Wojtkiw and Mrs. Ambrose Brenneis have offered to be our leaders and Mrs. Paul Chalfoux might join us at a later date.

Memo

Father Primeau of Morinville flew to Capela Madeleine, Quebec, to attend a three day Seminar on Catholic Action, sponsored by the Christian Ladies Movement.

Mrs. Mat Tellier, diocesan secretary, also attended the seminar.

Municipal District of Sturgeon, No. 90

PROPERTY OWNERS IN M.D. OF STURGEON

Property owners within this Municipality have a possibility of obtaining a reduction on fire insurance premiums on property for the reason that this entire Municipality is now adequately protected with fire protection services. Contact your Company's agent to this effect.

Alphonse Nobert
Secretary Treasurer

Cattlemen can boost sales by merchandising

If Alberta is to maintain its reputation as a producer of top quality feeder cattle, cow - calf operators will have to continue to produce a good product and to do a good job of merchandizing that product.

The term merchandizing is generally associated with a manufactured product, the cattlemen will have to realize that they are in the same position as any other wholesaler or retailer. This means that they must present their product in an

attractive manner and take steps to satisfy their customers. A satisfied customer is a valuable asset to cattlemen.

Some points to remember when selling calves are: Sell calves in uniform weight, color and sex groups. Sell only healthy animals. Make sure the males have been castrated and have healed. Practice normal disease prevention. Treat all calves for warble and lice control. If the cattle were vaccinated a certificate stating the

strain of vaccine used and the date on which it was administered should be provided.

Vimy youths will play jr. hockey

Yvon Bilodeau of Vimy has signed a contract to play for the Estevan Bruins of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League this season.

Two other Vimy youths, Marcel St. Arnaud and Leo Seguin, will be playing with Crosstown Maple Leafs of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Harvest Tea

The Morinville C.W.L. and Christian Ladies are sponsoring a Harvest Tea to be held in the Morinville Recreation Centre on Oct. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be entertainment and a bake sale and the ladies invite the public to come and spend an enjoyable afternoon with them.

A raffle will be held, with the proceeds to go toward improvements in the church. Remember the date and enjoy a pleasant outing while aiding a worthy cause.

Funeral Services held for Claudia Charrois

LEGAL - Funeral services were held for Mrs. Claudia Charrois on Thursday, Oct. 10 in St. Emile's Roman Catholic Church in Legal. Mrs. Charrois, formerly of Legal, passed away on Oct. 7 in St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness. Interment was held in the Legal Cemetery.

Father Martineau officiated at the funeral mass assisted by Father Primeau and Father Desjardins. Pallbearers were Roland Pelletier, Leo Belland, Albert Pelletier, Adrien Pelletier, Thomas Pelletier and Raymond Pelletier all nephews of the deceased. Mrs. Charrois was predeceased by her husband in 1944 and her son Aurele in 1963.

Mrs. Charrois is survived by six sons and four daughters, all of whom were present for the services. Adrien of Edmonton, Antonio, Willie Gloria from Jossard, Patrick and Leo, Legal; Mrs. D. (Adelia) Chretien of Port Alberni, B.C., Mrs. U. (Adeloz) Couture from Debdon, Sask., Mrs. D. (Simone) Brandon and Mrs. Alexandra Dalton of Edmonton.

Buttons & Bows News

NAMAO - The Namao 4-H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their third meeting of the year on Oct. 5, 1968, at the home of Mrs. Betty Samis. Two demonstrations were given, one on the mitered corner by Louise Huber and Audrey Gibson and one on grainline and shrinkage by Irene Crozier and Colette Forest. Impromptu speeches were given by Colleen Jeffery, Theresa Huber, Colette Forest, and Bonnie Gray. Audrey Gibson and Laural Horricks then served lunch while recreation was led by Peggy Huff and Bonnie Gray.

Mission Park School expands

Sturgeon School Division is leasing the old Father Jan school building this year and grades one and two from Mission Park School are now attending classes there. School principal Mr. W. J. Heppler said the building has been revamped and is in quite good condition.

The move has enabled Mission Park School to expand its library facilities considerably. A full time librarian has been added to the staff. There previously was no librarian at Mission Park School. Students are now making much fuller

use of the school's library and Mr. Heppler said he would like to see its use increase even more.

So many of the older students don't know how to use a library, he said, adding that now students in the early grades are being familiarized with the facility and encouraged to use it extensively.

Mr. Heppler said with the extra space which has become available at Mission Park he hopes to get a wider range of extra curricular activities started.

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NOTICE OF RATEPAYERS

Applications for the Home Owners' Tax Discount for the year 1968 must be made prior to December 31, 1968. Taxes for the year 1968 must be paid in order to receive this discount.

Alphonse Nobert,
Secretary Treasurer.

Municipal District of Sturgeon, No. 90

A few years ago, an old house was moved and left on the road allowance namely third Avenue, between Blocks I and H, Plan 5010S, Pittsburg Subdivision in Cardiff.

The Council of this municipality requests the owner of said building or person responsible for locating this house on the above described road allowance to have same removed within a month of this notice.

If the owner or mover of this building fails to abide to Council request, the municipality will have no alternative to have it removed or demolished at owner's cost.

Alphonse Nobert
Secretary Treasurer.

Coronado UCW meet

The monthly meeting of the Coronado UCW Unit #2 was held on Oct. 2 at the home of Annie Chipchar with eight members and one visitor present. The president opened the meeting, followed by worship led by Jan Smith. It was reported that the Sunday School piano at Gibbons was tuned in September. Plans were made to hold a work meeting Oct. 8 at the hall to paint the new metal chairs. There was some discussion on obtaining new tables for the Church hall, and it was arranged to have some of the members get more information about the tables.

It was decided that the group obtain the Mission Study Packet for this year. The meeting was reminded that each member of Unit #2 is to bring a pie and a chicken, or meat dish or a casserole to the Annual Chicken Supper on Nov. 2, which is sponsored by Unit #1. Following some discussion about the unit's adopted girl it was suggested that the Sunday School group in Gibbons, ages 6 - 7, correspond with her. A delicious lunch served by Jan Smith and Betty Hofs brought the meeting to a close.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6 at Betty Hofs' home.

Wedding

BROST-FORTIER

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church, Edmonton, was the scene of a lovely autumn wedding when the Rev. F. Murphy read the marriage vows for the double ring services of Miss Diane Marie Fortier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fortier of Vimy and Mr. Richard Jack Brost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brost of Westlock.

The beautiful bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocade ensemble featuring an empire waistline and mandarin collar dress enhanced by a row of pearl sequins. She carried a white prayer book trimmed with red roses and tiny rosebuds on ribbon streamers. White satin ribbons with rosebuds formed her headpiece.

Mrs. Lennie Fortier, the bride's sister-in-law was matron of honor. She wore a pink metallic simplicity line dress accented by pink accessories. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Best man was the bride's brother, Mr. Gilbert Fortier. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Forsland. Mr. Gerald Brost, brother of the groom ushered the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Penthouse of the Caravan Motor Hotel.

Metis farmers benefit from unusual beef plan



Distribution of beef animals from a "motherherd" to members of Metis settlements for herd growth and economic benefits, has been underway the past ten years by the Metis Area Rehabilitation Branch of the Alberta Department of Public Welfare. The program is confined to Metis colonies in the northeastern section of the province, in a zone that lends itself to agricultural development.

Under the scheme, each Metis colony is provided with an initial herd of 20 to 25 good quality beef cattle. It is the responsibility of the colony, through its council and Colony Manager, to ensure the growth of this herd to some 90 to 100 head.

Once this number of ani-

mals is attained, a fixed number of 32 cows is withdrawn from the motherherd for sharing among members of the colony. Through this system of predetermined distribution of cattle, the Metis are able to assure themselves of good future growth and development of the colony mother herd. Depending on his resources, including water, feed supply and other necessary facilities, a Metis colony members may receive four to eight cows. Each of these are guaranteed bred animals.

At the end of each full year, the colony members returns to the mother herd one heifer calf for the first four supply animals he has received, and a bull calf for the next four.

Balance of calves produced, presumably one from each of the bred cows, remain with the Metis farmer. At the end of five years, or otherwise stipulated period, he returns to the mother herd the original four bred cows, which are then replaced for redistribution to other colony members.

Many fine herds of well bred beef stock are now being established in the Metis colonies concerned as a result of the Department of Public Welfare's current beef raising program.

Faster Gains Necessary Say Cattlemen

A draft of a plan for a cattle marketing commission has been sent out by the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council to all cattle breed and farm organizations.

Submitted by the Western Stock Growers Association in co-operation with the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, the plan is designed to initiate a program to stimulate, increase and improve the economic well-being of the cattle industry by speeding up research, improving marketing methods, providing quality standards and implementing promotion programs.

Canadian cattlemen are becoming increasingly aware that they must produce beef more efficiently if they are going to beat the cost-price squeeze. The experts point out that it is no longer economical to wean a 400 pound calf. To attain a reasonable level of profit, cattlemen should be aiming at weaning 600 pound calves off grass in the fall.

It has also been pointed out that the price of beef has reached its peak in relation to other meat products. If it goes much higher it will no longer be competitive with broiler, pork, etc., and there is a real danger of beef substitutes, made of such things as soybeans, entering the market. The only way that production can be made more efficient is through a more realistic way of evaluating beef carcasses in terms of retail cuts, and by improving conversion rates. Research has enabled the broiler industry to produce a pound of meat from two pounds of feed, while it takes seven to eight pounds of feed to produce a pound of beef.

If adopted, the commission would be composed of five producers representing the various segments of the

Search for talent starts 22nd year

Search for Talent is launching upon its twenty second annual season with the opening show scheduled for May-erthorpe on Saturday, Oct. 26. Of the more than half million dollars raised by the A.C.T. for the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund since 1947, approximately half of this total has been raised through Search for Talent.

Mr. Blondheim states that the show continues to draw capacity audiences week after week and that in most instances the shows are held in school auditoriums to provide more accommodation and better facilities.

To assure the audience of a top-notch show, the A.C.T. and radio station CFRN jointly provide popular entertainers who supplement the performance by the local contestants.

Joe Morrall, popular "Music for Listeners" announcer of CFRN radio will be the master of ceremonies and Mrs. W. H. Duplessis will be the adjudicator. Mr. Duplessis will be the traffic manager and Jim Bladon the stage and equipment manager. CFRN's Dave Yuell will be the tech-



Shown above is Joe Morrall, master of ceremonies of Search for Talent, interviewing two tap dancers prior to their performance on stage. This scene is typical of four hundred similar ones on twenty-two Search for Talent shows throughout the area between Oct. 26 and April 26, 1968.

nician, and among other duties will record portions of each program for broadcast over CFRN one week later.

With emphasis on variety Mr. Blondheim assures that the programs will be well worth the bargain rates of admission.



"Family Group," a work by an unknown Eskimo carver, which was acquired by the Winnipeg Art Gallery in 1960, has been selected for use on Canadian Christmas postage stamp.

Government agencies and other interested bodies have achieved considerable success in fostering Eskimo art during the past few decades. An early preference of the native craftsman for ivory has been supplanted by a wise use of soapstone which is accepted today as synonymous with Eskimo carvings.

Wildlife steals poultry feed

Today's poultryman still faces many types of feed wastage; sparrows, rats and mice peck and gnaw hundreds of thousands of dollars away from his profits.

According to Ken Dunkel-god, turkey nutritionist at CDA's Research Station at Swift Current, poultrymen pay an estimated \$2 a week per 1,000 poultry birds to feed wild birds and rodents. When cold weather approaches these pests become more troublesome as they search for warmer quarters.

The house sparrow or English sparrow as it is also called, forces its way into poultry houses through breaks in poultry netting, openings beneath eaves, and cracks between loose boards. These wild birds are detrimental to a poultry flock not only because they eat a large amount of feed but also because they spread disease and external parasites.

Sparrows can be discour-

aged from perching on ledges and rafters by sharp pointed mechanical gadgets and sticky compounds but such deterrents will not work when poultry feed is a day-long invitation. Noise making devices will have no effect because the sparrow became a city slicker centuries ago. Poison which appeals to their gluttonous appetite, is apparently the chief means used to keep the sparrow population in check.

Before using commercial poisons, labels should be read carefully. Mr. Dunkel-god says most of the materials offered are very potent and if used improperly, they could kill game and harmless songbirds in large numbers. The poison feed should be kept at least 10 feet away from the edge of the poultry pen to prevent it being scattered into the poultry area. Local D.A.'s can help you decide where to set out the bait.

Scottish Film Program Coming to Edmonton

A coast-to-coast tour of Canada with a programme of Scottish colour films is to be made by Mr. F. Forsyth Hardy, director of Films of Scotland, who flies on Oct. 6 from Prestwick to Toronto where the first performance will be given on Oct. 8 under the auspices of the Toronto Black Watch Association.

Fourteen Canadian cities will be visited including Edmonton on Oct. 19. In addition performances will be held in a number of cities in the United States.

A balanced programme has been composed from films produced by the Films of Scotland Committee. It

will include "Highland Capital" on Inverness, "Prospect for a City" on the New Town of Edinburgh, "The Tay Road Bridge", "Glasgow Belongs to Me", produced by British Transport Films and "Loch Lomond" "Mackintosh", the new film on Charles Rennie Mackintosh, will be shown to universities. "St. Kilda - the Lonely Islands" and "A Kind of Seeing" will be included at a number of the programmes.

The programme will therefore reflect life in both the cities of Scotland and in some of the more remote and beautiful areas.



The dog is a Samoyed, a breed originally used for sled hauling in Siberia. The snow tire she's all wrapped up in is one of the new "breed" that replaced her and does the hauling today. According to Goodyear, Canada's biggest tire manufacturer, this year's industry winter tire sales are expected to jump seven per cent over 1967 to a record 3,100,000. Cold comfort for the Samoyeds whose recorded numbers in Canada total just over 1,000.

Indians prepare changes for new act

Mr. Harold Cardinal, the president of the Indian Association of Alberta and several other members are visiting the 41 Indian bands across the province this month to talk about amendments the Indians would like to see written into the new

Indian Act.

Delegates from Alberta bands will meet with federal minister without portfolio Robert Andras and other government officials on Dec. 11 to 14, to discuss the charges to the Act.

The Indians have organized a meeting for Nov. 8 and

9, on the Blackfoot reserve at Gleichen for preliminary discussions regarding the framing of their own resolu-

tions and will meet again with all the delegates for four days in early December prior to the consultations with the government. Discussions are still taking place regarding the site

of the December consultation meetings but Mr. Ralph Ragan, Alberta regional director for Indian Affairs hopes to announce the location within the next two weeks.

Although their heads are studded with anywhere from 2 to 12 eyes, depending on the species, scorpions apparently perceive only light and dark.

Apple Walnut Crunch Pie



For dress-up dinners, or regular family suppers, apple pie holds its own as a satisfying, favorite way to complete the menu. It's definitely apple pie season now that the new crop of B.C. McIntosh Reds has arrived on the scene. Here's a very tasty and unusual version of the all-time popular dessert. To make APPLE WALNUT CRUNCH PIE, you forego the top crust, and replace with this spicy-sweet blend of flavours and texture. When you serve it, preferably warm, offer sour cream as a tangy accompaniment.

APPLE WALNUT CRUNCH PIE

4 cups diced, peeled apples 1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar 1 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup orange juice 4 tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. cinnamon 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1/2 cup flour Sour Cream (optional)

Mix apples, sugar, orange juice and cinnamon. Blend flour, brown sugar, nuts and butter. Sprinkle 1/2 the walnut mixture on bottom of unbaked pastry shell. Spoon in apples. Top with remaining walnut mixture. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm or cold, plain or with sour cream.

Watch temperatures when using grain dryers

Farmers who are planning to use grain dryers this fall should be careful not to exceed the recommended air temperatures.

These temperatures vary according to the type of grain, the type of dryer and the use for which the grain is intended.

Grain to be used for seed, or malting must have a high germination, the air temperature should not exceed 110 F regardless of the type of dryer used. A higher temperature will greatly reduce germination.

The following maximum air temperatures have been specified by the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Batch Dryer - Milling wheat 120 F, flax and feed grain 180 F, seed and malting 100 F.

Recirculating dryer - milling wheat 140 F, flax and feed grain 200 F, seed and malting barley 110 F. Continuous dryer - milling wheat 140 F, flax and feed 200 F, seed and malting barley 110 F.

If the grain has a moisture level of 18 percent or under the temperature can be raised to 170 F for milling wheat with the recirculating and continuous type dryers.

All grains should be cooled to a temperature of 70 F before storing.



TENDER

GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE BY TENDER

	SERIAL NO.	RESERVE VALUE		SERIAL NO.	RESERVE VALUE
LOCATED AT MANCHESTER SHOPS, CALGARY			Truck chassis 2 wheel		
1965 IHC Scout, 80, 4x4 pickup	CW-54177-A4	900.00	5 cu. yard dump box	No. DS201	20.00
1965 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup	3C3604-818088B	850.00	Hoover box c w subframe pump and cyls.		50.00
1964 Ford 3 1/2 ton C&C	165834P	750.00	Subframe c w cyl. for 3 1/2 ton dump box		75.00
1964 Ford 3 ton C&C	4818074L16691AF	600.00	Subframe c w cyl. for 3 1/2 ton dump box		100.00
1963 GMC 3 1/2 ton C&C	614227E	625.00	Austin Western "Vee Type" snow plow	SPU543	75.00
1963 GMC 3 1/2 ton C&C	614425E	730.00	Wausau truck snow wing	XTI-192-2	100.00
1963 GMC 3 1/2 ton C&C	614329E	630.00	Wausau truck snow wing	XTI-196-2	100.00
1963 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup	3C3604-814368B	500.00	Wausau truck snow wing	XTI-198-4	75.00
1963 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup	3K1404-614840A	800.00	80 gal. tar kettle on 750x16 rubber	DOH8203	100.00
1961 Chevrolet 3 1/2 ton C&C	1C6303-612350E	500.00	80 gal. tar kettle on 600x16 rubber	DOH7498	75.00
1960 IHC 1 1/2 ton panel	C-5026-A6	300.00	Fire damaged Aerol 165 gal. asphalt kettle	MK310	50.00
1957 Chevrolet 3 1/2 ton C&C	7-1633-613922	350.00	Waste oil dump trailer on 750x20 rubber		75.00
C6 Euclid crawler tractor	62-31461	8,000.00	10 K.W. Onan light plant	28B-481070	500.00
D7 Caterpillar 3T tractor c/w			Lister 5 K.W. light plant		
Caterpillar 7A dozer	3T20858	5,000.00	(generator defective)	66-271005	150.00
D7 Caterpillar 3T tractor c w CCU No. 25	3T23205	3,500.00	Tulsa winch		75.00
Pioneer 40V crusher	CP40-186	3,500.00	Med. Morrison winch		80.00
Gallon 201 tandem grader	MD11189	1,200.00	Garwood winch		50.00
Ford 8N tractor c w mower	335265	250.00	Sawerman double winch		200.00
Vickers Onion Scraper 10 cu. yd.	NR1127	800.00	Clutch and housing assembly for		
Woodridge 8 1/2-11 1/2 cu. yd. scraper	17384	500.00	P.T.O. on D315 Cat.		100.00
Frink one-way snow plow	4040-49	100.00	Comb. base and fuel tank for D 315 Cat.		25.00
Frink one-way snow plow	4039-49	100.00	Comb. base and fuel tank for GM 471		10.00
Sand spreader, tailgate	DOH 6693	100.00	Hauk flame gun	DOH 6856	25.00
Sand spreader, tailgate	DOH 6692	100.00	Extension boom	KDL 74	50.00
Sand spreader, tailgate	DOH 6673	100.00	500 gal. water tank	DOH 8333	20.00
Ingersoll Rand 105CFM compressor	12034	150.00	Cleaner Brooks horizontal boiler	XB 128	25.00
Roger track pin press less motor		300.00			
LOCATED AT ALBERTA COMMERCIAL BRANCH WAREHOUSE, 10425 - 122 STREET, EDMONTON			LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, GRANDE PRAIRIE		
18 1/2-ton pickups; 2 1/2-ton panels; 3 1/2-ton pickups; 7 4x4's; 2 1-ton pickups; 2 1-ton panels; 1 1/2-ton C&C; 1 2-ton stake; 6 3 1/2-ton C&C's; 1 3 1/2-ton gin pole; 1 3 1/2-ton box and sand spreader; 2 Skidoos; 2 105CFM compressors; 2 450,000 BTU Herman Nelson heaters.			1964 Kaiser Jeep 4x4	1413-10746	750.00
LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, EDMONTON REPAIR SHOP, 6312 - 50 STREET, EDMONTON			1962 Willys 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup	55278-10851	600.00
D7 Caterpillar 3 T tractor c w Cat	3T23533	84,000.00	1961 IHC 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup	C120-6974	550.00
7A dozer and Letourneau CCU			1961 IHC 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup	C120-7306	500.00
D4 Caterpillar tractor c/w Hoover	7U32987	2,000.00	1955 Chev 3 ton C&C	5-1843-628889	300.00
overhead loader and dozer	28478	2,500.00	Austin Western 99L grader	99L-1416	1,200.00
TD18 International crawler w/ hyd. dozer			Allied Karry 12-18 cu. yd. scraper	1200KS28A	1,500.00
Inslay dragline K12 1/2 cu. yd. bucket	3931	5,500.00	Allied Karry 12-18 cu. yd. scraper	1200KS29A	1,500.00
shovel and backhoe att.			Letourneau 014 scraper	S-34735-014E	700.00
Lorain crane, 15 ton model MC4	8535	2,500.00	Letourneau 014 scraper	S-34738-014E	700.00
Austin Western Grader 99H	H8764	1,000.00	Woodridge BBS scraper	17432	400.00
Gallon motor grader model 201	MD11692	800.00	Mott hammer knife mower	MM101	150.00
Gallon motor grader model 201	MD11789	800.00	Mott hammer knife mower	MM100	150.00
Pioneer crusher 39V	CP4097	3,000.00	Sand conveyor 18"x18" belt		25.00
Schramm compressor	103324	500.00	LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, GRIMSHAW		
Timkin differential double red. bogie		200.00	1964 Kaiser Jeep 4x4 van	1413-10744	750.00
Hell model 25-8 winch	137514	150.00	1963 GMC 3 1/2 ton C&C	6-14462E	600.00
Wisconsin VE4 engine	3386266	200.00	1963 Chev 3 1/2 ton pickup	3C2504-614358B	600.00
Pioneer vibrator assembly for 39			1962 Chev 3 1/2 ton panel	2C14056-12525B	400.00
and 40V crusher			Barber Green self-feeding bucket loader	522-3-3	200.00
Hopper for Pioneer 120 JS crusher	XC960	500.00	Brush cutter, angle	DOH 7706	150.00
Case 420 tractor w/ front end loader			8'x22' flat bed trailer w small tool house	DOH 8272	100.00
and backhoe attachment	6107190	2,200.00	8'x8' 2-wheel caboose	DOH 6939	50.00
Case 310 loader frame w/ cyls. and bucket			LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, HIGH LEVEL		
VAl Case tractor	5060286	100.00	D 7 Caterpillar 3T tractor	3T23351	2,000.00
Case D tractor for parts only		25.00	c w Caterpillar 7A dozer		
Pettibone backhoe attachment w/ bucket	L-887-1	300.00	Tool caboose 8'x14' on 750x16 rubber	DOH6305	200.00
Pettibone backhoe attachment w/ bucket	ML311	300.00	LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, HIGH PRAIRIE		
Shovel front assembly		25.00	8'x16' caboose—no wheels	DOH 8296	75.00
Shovel front	AD602	100.00	8'x14' bunk caboose 2 wheel	DOH 8137	50.00
Letourneau scraper model LS 8-11 cu. yd.	S13338LST	600.00	Wausau sand spreader, model A	DOH 7289	50.00
Vickers Onions 10 cu. yd. scraper	1038	1,200.00	LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, LAC LA BICHE		
Trailer Van w/5KW light plant,			Austin Western motor grader 99H	H8220	1,000.00
propane furnace and air			LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, FORT MACLEOD		
conditioner 25'x8' 13'3" high		2,500.00	1963 GMC 3 1/2 ton w/box and hoist		
1953 Dodge 2 ton tractor	13252743	500.00	and sand spreader	6 13489E	850.00
Littleford No. 155 roller			1962 Chev 3 1/2 ton C&C	2C6303-613856E	650.00
(motor defective)	58475-AB-1127	200.00	1961 Chev 3 1/2 ton C&C	1C6303-612339E	550.00
Conveyor and feeder — 20'x24" belt		200.00	1956 Fargo 3 ton C&C	93753590	350.00
Acme 88 h.p. boiler in metal skid shack	(A)10612	500.00	Case 310 tractor c/w Shawnee loader		
Broderic 73 h.p. boiler on dual 750x20 rubber	(A)3444	350.00	and Case mower	6055988	350.00
APSCO highway widener	185	150.00	Wausau snow wing w/ hyd. cylinder	2168-7	75.00
Diner caboose 8'x20' on 750x16 wagon gear	DOH7122	350.00	Dump box 7'4" wd. x 12' lg. x 19" dp.		50.00
Kitchen caboose 10'x24' on 700x20 rubber	DOH6491	300.00	Pull grader	DOH 8512M	75.00
Kitchen caboose 8'x20' on 700x20 rubber	DOH7006	300.00	Pull grader	DOH 439	75.00
8'x16' caboose on 750x20 rubber running gear	XC455	150.00	LOCATED C/O DEPT. OF LANDS AND FORESTS, FORT McMURRAY		
8'x20' caboose on 750x20 rubber running gear	XC305	150.00	D 4 Caterpillar 7U tractor c/w	7U23829	1,000.00
8'x14' caboose on 2 wheel 750x20 rubber	6303	100.00	Nordheimer loader and dozer		
Hoover pull type sand spreader	DS500	100.00	LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, MEDICINE HAT		
Wausau pull type sand spreader	AA771-2	50.00	1962 Chev 3 1/2 ton C&C	2C6303 615371E	550.00
Wausau pull type sand spreader	794-3	50.00	1960 IHC 3 ton C&C	C1403-E6	600.00
Wausau pull type sand spreader	DOH7091	25.00	LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, RED DEER		
Wausau pull type sand spreader	DOH7586	25.00	1960 IHC 1/2 ton panel	C 5008 A-8	300.00
Wausau pull type sand spreader	DOH8514	25.00	1961 Chev. 1 ton pickup	1C3604812750B	550.00
Wausau pull type sand spreader	AA-733-0	25.00	1962 Chev. 1 ton pickup	2C3604612494B	500.00
Wausau pull type sand spreader	DOH7585	25.00	2,000 gal. steel septic tank	DPW 3253	150.00
Wausau pull type sand spreader	DOH7649	25.00	LOCATED AT DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS YARD, ST. PAUL		
Wausau pull type sand spreader	DOH7588	25.00	1960 IHC 1/2 ton panel	C5038A6	300.00
Front and rear heavy axle			1960 IHC 1/2 ton panel	C5075-A6	300.00
John Deere farm running gear		150.00	1958 IHC 3 1/2 ton C&C	2806C	350.00
John Deere farm running gear	DOH8342	125.00	NOTE: Used grader blades, suitable for fence posts and other purposes, are available throughout the Province at most Department of Highways Yards. Price 50¢ each. Those interested should inquire at these locations or Alberta Commercial Branch, 1810 Centennial Building, Edmonton.		
John Deere farm running gear		125.00			
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Farm wagon w/350 gallon					
wooden water tank	DOH8340	150.00			
Farm wagon w/350 gallon					
wooden water tank	DOH7216	125.00			
John Deere farm running gear		50.00			
4 wheel trailer running gear		75.00			
Flat bed trailer on 650x20 dual rubber	AT592	125.00			
Army chassis w/2 900x16 wheels	6283	75.00			
Truck chassis w/3 750x20 wheels		75.00			

INSPECTION PERIOD: October 15th, 1968, 8:30 A.M. to October 29th, 1968, 5:00 P.M.

TENDER DEADLINE: 5:00 P.M., October 29th, 1968.

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